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FRIDAY..... MARCH 4, 1892.

Rhode Island

The eyes of Rhode Island are upon u She is the Republican star that never sets. She may always be counted on to cast her four electoral votes for a Republican nominee for President of the United States. A the presidential chair. Her Democrats hold State conventions and send delegates to Democratic National Conventions, and play at the game of turning the Republican party out of office, and in a word act as if they supposed that the little sister were in earnest in adopting Democratic resolutions and erecting Democratic platforms; but all the same the four electoral votes of Rhode Island may be put down in the Republican column twelve months before the election. She knows a thing or two, and is not unwilling to take further lessons. She knows whatever is known in State street, dwellers upon Beacon street, but she can not be counted upon to do anything that any good Democrat desires to have done. DISPATCH: Her detestation of the "rebellion" causes her to have no good feelings towards the 'rebels" of the South. But, neverthe less, she is not backward in recommending to the voters of the South whatever aspirant to presidential bonors seems to be the one who will carry out the wishes of the Democrats living in Republican States. In a word, the game of selecting candidates for the Democratic party is played by Little Rhody for all that it is

Well, what are we going to do about it? Nothing. We have said heretofore, and we now repeat, that it would never do to assume that all the States which voted th Republican ticket in 1888 will vote the Republican ticket in 1892. We don't know how what seems to be the evil of allowing Republican States to choose candidates for the Democratic party can be corrected. It is, in fact, not an unmixed evil. It sometimes operates well. A railroad train without brakes would be rather unmanageable. A Democratic presidential convention having in it no delegates except from Democratic States might need brakes. Anyhow, we know of no remedy for the on such States as Rhode Island-to caution all the States hopelessly Republicannot to be too forward in pressing their peuliar views and their favorite candidates upon the attention of the Democratic National Convention. For instance, chairman or president of Little Rhody's State convention of Wednesday declared that his favorite's name would be 'burned" into the hearts of the people like those of JEFFERSON, JACKSON, and-LINCOLN! And on the silver question Rhode Island deserts the Democratic party and ranges herself with the Republicans. The very day on which the Democrats in Congress first showed that a large majority of their number were silverites was selected by her Democrats to declare against free coinage unless other nations resort to it, and even against the continned purchase of silver bullion to be coined into money. She did not hesitate to pay the tribute which hypocrisy so often pays to virtue. That is, she clothed her anti-silver resolutions in verbiage which needs to be explained before it can be under-

the world over

stood. Here it is:

Who would deny that proposition? The solid silver delegations in the National House of Representatives from Kentucky, Indiana, and all the southern States could endorse it. But who so verdant as to be deceived by it?

Watterson Himself Speaks

In his paper Mr. WATTERSON has stated in a few words what he understands to be "the situation.' He says:
"To drop a metaphor so dear to Kentuckians

and, perhaps, better understood at home than and, perhaps, better understood at nome than abroad, the noisy effort of the Mugwumps to make it Cleveland or collapse, and the less noisy, but not less active, effort of the New York contingent to put it Hill or defeat are alike misleading and dishonest. leat are using the stand-and-deliver argument with nothing more dangerous than pop-gans to support it. The truth of it seems about this, that Mr. Hill may carry New York, but nothing else, whilst Mr. Cleveland cannot carry New York at all, leaving the doubtful case ofther is nominated. Moral: Go West for a Democratic nominee

go West 1" Why cannot all good Democrats agree to drop both Hill and Cleveland and go West for a Democratic nominee? If, as Mr. WATTERSON Says, HILL can carry New York only (this is an exaggerated statement) and CLEVELAND cannot even carry New York, why, then, there is nothing to be done but to abandon these two gentlemen to their fates and take up a candidate who can carry New York and as many other States as it is necessary for the Democratic nominee to carry in order to be

PATTISON, FLOWER, WHITNEY, or any other man who has, to borrow a phrase, "the capability of being elected."

A Veto.

In agreeing to side-track the silver question pending the presidential election, the Democrats have been governed in large measure by two facts—first, that the United States Senate would probably decline to pass a free-coinage bill even if one were States senators from Montana is a man of sent to them from the House of Representatives; and second, that President of language. His vocabulary is very large. Hararson would certainly veto such a bill. In legal lore he is perhaps not excelled by The Democrats have not agreed to postpone silver legislation for five years, but for four years. It ought to be demand-ed by the large majority of bimetailists in the National House of Representatives that the that their agreement to postpone the passage of a free-coinage law does not commit them to the election of any other than a friend of "the dollar of the daddies." It is as much as can be asked of them reasonably to request them to agree to post-pone even for a year the consideration of a measure which the people with so much unanimity call for. To postpone for a year and then find a veto in the way would be

known as Alliance men, 20,000 of whom are said to be positively pledged to vote for no man for President of the United States who is opposed to the free coinage of sil-

Mr. Cleveland on Silver. Several days ago we said what here folows-to wit:

"Mr. Cleveland is an avowed monometallist-opposed not only to the free coinage of silver, but to the government's purchasing and coining silver. He would turn over the metal to the ender mercies of its enemies.

The Lynchburg Virginian asks us for our authority for making this statement. We answer that every New York monometallist is understood to hold the doctrine we said that Mr. CLEVELAND holds, from the Journal of Commerce down. All the most prominent anti-silver men are opposed not only to free coinage but to the purchase of silver bullion to be coined into silver dollars. We have no doubt that Mr. CLEVELAND honestly holds the very doctrine we mentioned as his.

We, too, are in favor of an internationa monetary conference. So are nearly all the silver men, if we understand their position. Yet the Virginian speaks as if thawere not the position of the silverites.

We venture to say also that if the Vir ginian will take the trouble to ascertain Mr. Lescu's views on the question, that paper will find that he, too, holds the creed we ascribed to Mr. CLEVELAND. The DISPATCH is incapable of doing intentional

The Baltimore Sun recently had a paragraph which we suppose voices the opinons of all the anti-silverites. We repro-

duce it—as follows:
"The advocates of Mr. Bland's scheme for the ourchase, virtually, of all the silver in th world-now worth about 90 cents an ounce-with legal-tender coin noies of a face value of \$1.29 an ounce, will push it with all their might. They will do it in the face of facts of the most striking character. The existing sliver act, which differs from Mr. Bland's proposal only in limiting purchases to 54,000,000 ounces a Democratic candidate for that office might seem a failure. It makes a home market for nearly the whole American production of sliver. It operates like a 'corner' to sustain or advance the price. Yet silver has fallen and continues to fall."

We might say more on this subject, but forbear. Mr. CLEVELAND is a monometal. list, and the Albany convention's platform seemed to dodge the question. We gave up all hope of the passage of a free-coin-age bill last fall as soon as the results of the November election were heard.

Sound as a Dollar-

We are pleased to find that the Lynchburg Advance agrees fully with us as to the policy of going West for a nominee for President of the United States. We Boston, and whatever is preached by the had supposed that it was in favor of the nomination of Mr. CLEVELAND. The other day the following queries appeared in the

"Now, let us ask the Advance if it is in favor o standing by the regular Democratic State Committee of New York, the regular Democratic State Convention of that State, and the regular New York Democratic delegates to the Chicago convention? Is it in favor of the bolting convention called to be held May 31st at Syracuse ? Is it in favor of sending a new set of delegates

The Advance replies candidly. We copy

some of its article:
"There is no conundrum here. The Advance certainly supports the New York State Demo-cratic party's acts, and it would on no account admit the 'kickers' ' delegates to a seat in the

"At the same time, as it is thought, and seem to be the case, that the kickers in New York State, justly or unjustly, threaten the party's success in case Hill should be nominated, it would regard the kickers' power, in so far as it would not nominate Hill, just as it would not ominate Cleveland, because it thinks the Hill Democrats, the New York Democratic party, alias the Hill machinery, would not support Cleveland; and with the Disparce the Advance thinks the party should take a western man." We have nothing more to say as to the

Advance's soundness. We ask nothing more from a friend of Mr. CLEVELAND. And it affords us gratification to be evil. All that can be done will be to caus not willing to go West for a new Democratic party.___

> The New York Charter Elections. The returns from the New York local election tinue to show remarkable Republican gains and the indications are that the fight between fulfil the expectations of those who predicted that it would inure to the interest of the Republican party.-Washington Foet.

> Just so. The Republicans have en couraged the anti-Hill men to knife the Hull candidates, whether these men acted upon that sort of encouragement or not The Republican papers are all anti-HILL papers. The New York Tribune says CLEVELAND has a following that will vote for him but will decline to vote for any

other Democratic nominee. New York does not yet appear to be in any danger of being lost to the Democrats at the November elections. But the work of the Mugwumps may undermine the Democratic citadel even in the Empire State. Let us all unite upon a candidate for whom all good Democrats will vote, "Every deliar of American money, whether of gold, silver, or paper, ought to be of equal value York over the heads of the Mugwumps. and who is strong enough to carry New

> In Blair county several delegates were chosen recently who are suspected of treachery to Cleveland, and another election will be held to secure men pronounced in their support of him. Harrisburg letter in New York Times.

Of course. Why not? If Hill dele-gates were chosen in Blair county, let the CLEVELAND men bolt and choose CLEVE-LAND delegates. Why not? we repeat, Why would it not be right to follow the example of the Cooper-Union meeting in

Of course the HILL men will "go and do likewise." When it comes to setting up a second set of delegates they may prove themselves the equals of the Mugwumps. Who is there that has not the right to bolt?

The Democratic Committee of Richmond has passed a resolution urging the State Committee to designate this city as the place for holding the next State convention of the party, and this action will, no doubt, be communicated to Chairman EL-LYSON under the signatures of the chair-

man and secretary of the City Committee. We speak for the entire community when we say that we hope the convention will be held here. Our people will make all needful arrangements for the sessions of the body and will give a cordial wel-come to all the delegates, whether they come as HILL men, as CLEVELAND men, or

as men unpledged.

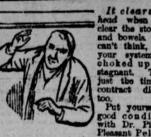
Congressman O'FERBALL is a man of un doubted political sagacity, and his judgment is generally to be relied upon, but not so, we think, when he predicts that on the first ballot at the Chicago convention We say "Go West;" but we use the the first ballot at the Chicago convention words not as desiring to rule out Gorman, the twenty-four votes of Virginia will probably be cast for CLEVELAND.

Mr. O'FERBALL has been in Washington

all of the winter and has been closely engaged in his representative duties, and hence has not had an opportunity of noting the great change that has taken place of late in Virginia.

The Congressional Record shows that the Mr. SANDERS, who is one of the United great ability. He has a wonderful command

Dr. Baker is either the guiltiest man that ever offered his neck for the none or the most persecuted victin ever injured by a conspiracy. The circumstantial evidence against him is almost without a single flaw, if the story of his paramout and accomplice, firs, Gilner, can be believed. The defouce is working hard to establish in the minds of the jury the belief that the reconciliation between the guilty wife and wronged husband, was purchased with the propect of revenue and the hanging of Dr. Baker. It is plausible if not probable, and it is safe to oresume that the precent jury will more more more



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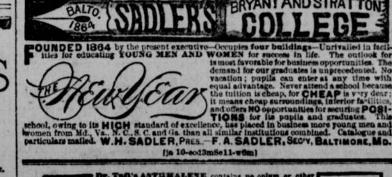
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